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After more than four years as editor of the YOUTH magazine the time has come for me to pass the responsibility of editor to someone else. Much as I would like to continue in that capacity lack of time makes it impossible for me to remain in this position.

The past years as editor have been very challenging and I enjoyed the task of trying to bring the YOUTH to that position where it would be self-sufficient. Although this objective has not been achieved, I feel that it will be only a very short time before this desirable objective is reached. I firmly believe in the necessity of continuing to publish the YOUTH magazine as the national organ of the U.C.Y., and I am confident that all U.C.Y. members will rise to the support of their magazine.

Your new editor, Mary Pidoborozny, is very capable of taking over this important position and I hope that all of you will help her to succeed in this post. Mary is an energetic U.C.Y. member and is on the executive of the Edmonton Diocesan Club. She has been assisting me for about half a year and has been a stalwart promoter of the YOUTH magazine. It is my sincere hope that she will receive your wholehearted support in her position of responsibility.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all of those who have helped me during the past several years, all co-operation was greatly appreciated.

May the YOUTH magazine continue to expand and prosper and fulfill its role, the national organ of a very worthy organization, the U.C.Y. of Canada.

Tony Caruk

WHO AND WHAT IS CHRIST?

Life here and hereafter depends on the correct answer to that question. It is strange that Christ has given the answer Himself and went to His death for the answer He gave, and yet few will turn to Him to get it. He gave it so clearly in statement after statement can be found in the Gospels that unless we are willing to call Him mad, there is no misunderstanding His claim. Yet even the most hostile critics will not call Him mad. However they deny that He is God, while calling Him the most perfect man in all history. His Church plainly states that He is God and Man. Christians call this mystery the Incarnation. He who is and always

will be God at a definite time in history assumed human nature. The result--One Person and two natures. This is the mystery of the Incarnation and we can no more understand it than we can understand the Trinity. Because it is a Mystery is no reason for denying it. The world is full of mysteries that we have to accept because they are facts. The growth of a tiny blade of grass is a mystery, the cosmic ray which is claimed to be the Source of all the world's energy is a mystery. But we accept them.

To accept Christ's claim to Godhead we must look on Him as a witness. If the intelligence, integrity, and corro-

borative evidence of a witness stand, the testimony of that witness will be accepted by any court and by any openminded individual. Such a witness is our Saviour. So much so that even those who deny His divinity admit Him to be the all-perfect man, intellectually and morally towering above all mankind.

Aside from His character our Lord presents other credentials to His claims to Godhead. These are His miracles. For miracles are the sign-language of God. They are the divine seal put upon man and his mission stamping them as true. For God cannot approve error. The saints of the Old and New Testament performed miracles, but always as God's agents. They called upon God to prove their claims. Not so Christ. His miracles were done in His Own Name by Himself.

"Young man arise," "Lazarus come forth," "Thy sins are forgiven."

Only God can forgive sin. The Jews knew this well and when they heard His words they said within their hearts: "this man is a blasphemer." He met their opposition by continuing to forgive sins. On the occasion of His greatest miracle He told

the bystanders that what he was about to do was done to call his heavenly Father to witness to the truth of His claims and His mission. His words were: "that they may believe that thou hast sent Me." (John XI. 42). And at His command a corpse came forth after four days in the tomb -- Lazarus a living man.

Christ our Lord is the authority for the Incarnation. His deeds prove that He is not merely the holiest and most perfect of men but very God. In times past the Church had to defend the humanity of Christ, and place before the minds of men the plain truth that Christ has a true human nature, "like unto us in all things, sin alone excepted." Today that same Church proclaims anew that the Perfect man is likewise God. Christ made clear His claim to divinity, knowing that it would mean His death. The Priest put Him on His oath on the day of His trial; "I adjure thee by the living God, that thou tell us if Thou be the Christ, the Son of God." (Matt. XXVI. 63). Jesus answered: "I am" (Mark XIV. 62). On that statement He was declared guilty of death.

From His clear words and

His miraculous deeds our Lord proved Himself God as well as man. Unless He is God, Christianity is a hoax. He is what He Says He is and we believe. Why do not all believe His words and deeds? Because faith is free. It is, too, the only truth in all the world that is free for the human mind to take or leave. "Two and two make four" is a truth that walks up to the human mind and the human mind must take it. "Christ is God" is a truth that walks up to the human mind and the human mind

may leave it.

"Will you also go away?" asked Our Saviour on one occasion when He called for an act of faith from those who had followed Him, and were deserting Him. And Simon Peter answered: "To whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal Life, and we have known and believed that Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God" (John 68-70).

From "Marriage"

by Martin J. Scott, S.J.

THE QUESTION BOX

Catholics cannot attend a Protestant Church. How can the Protestant marry in the Catholic church?

To be married by a Priest is not against the principles of a Protestant who says that one religion is as good as another; but it is against the principles of a Catholic to be married by a Protestant minister. If it were against the principles of some given Protestant, he should stick to his principles and refuse to be married in a Catholic Church.

But in this case both parties would refuse, and the marriage would be cancelled.

What would the Catholic Church do to a Catholic who marries in the Protestant Church?

The Catholic Church regards her as a lapsed Catholic. Whilst still obliged to attend Mass, she is not allowed to receive the Sacraments. Individual Catholics would be obliged to treat her kindly and with charity. She would not therefore

be treated badly personally or insulted. It is a matter for her own soul. She cuts herself off from the grace of God, and forfeits her right to the spiritual privileges of her religion.

If two Protestants, married in a Protestant Church, get a divorce, could one of the parties marry a Catholic in the Catholic Church provided he or she became a Catholic?

NO. The marriage of two Protestants in a Protestant Church is valid before God, and nothing can dissolve that marriage except the death of one of the parties. Divorce does not give even such Protestants the right to marry again whilst both parties are still living. And becoming a Catholic has no effect upon the validity of such a marriage.

Why must the Protestant promise that all children will be Catholics?

You must try to see this through Catholic eyes. A non-Catholic does not, as a rule,

believe that his is the only true religion, and on the principle that one religion is as good as another, his conscience does not forbid that his children should be brought up in the Catholic religion. But a Catholic is in a very different position. He believes that his is the only true religion, and does not believe that one religion is as good as another. Now how can a Catholic in conscience hand over his children to what he knows to be a wrong religion? How can he say, "I shall have all the benefits of the true religion, but my children won't"! Or, "God will be worshipped by me in the way He commands, but not by my children!" Even God could not authorize a Catholic to cling to the true Faith himself, yet deny that Faith to his children. Without securing the promises no Catholic could conscientiously enter upon such a marriage.

What evidence is there that hell exists?

The very best. The God who made us tells us that He also made a hell. There is a hell in which both the bodies and the

souls of the lost will be afflicted. Thus the gentle Christ Himself warns us, "it is expedient for thee that one of thy members should perish rather than that thy whole body go into hell." Mk. IX., 29. Remember that all shall rise some day the good and bad alike, the body sharing in the fate of the soul. "All that are in the graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God. And they that have done evil unto the resurrection of judgment." Jn. V., 28. Those who are lost will go to everlasting fire. Christ calls it "unquenchable fire," Mk. IX., 44. He tells us of the grim sentence, "Depart from me you cursed into everlasting fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels." Matt. XXV., 41. Such a solemn utterance of the judicial sentence demands the literal sense. Judges do not speak in metaphors at such moments, "Let him be hanged -- but of course only

metaphorically!" And it will be conscious suffering. Our Lord says, "Their worm dieth not, and the fire is not extinguished." Mk. IX., 43. And again, "there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." Matt. XIII., 49. Continued conscious suffering is the fate of the lost. And reason demands such a fate. When a man sins gravely, he chooses between God and thing forbidden by God. He cannot have both, and prefers to renounce God rather than the created good. If he dies without repentance his will is still alienated from God. He would do the same thing again if he got the chance. And as long as the dispositions last, he must do without God, and happiness. These dispositions lasting forever once this probationary life is over, so will the penalty.

From "Radio Replies by
Fathers Rumble and Carty.

St. Josaphat's UCY, Edmonton, Use Outstanding Decorations at Dance

The new UCY Executive, in an effort to bring something new in the way of a social event, went all out for this particular occasion.

The prevailing atmosphere was one of a night club. This

was most ably accomplished by having spotlights focused on a revolving sphere that reflected the light throughout the entire room. Additional light was supplied by light bulbs with reflecting tin foil star strung over the

tables and candles- were also placed on the tables. The credit for the panorama of lighting must go to Alex Marchak, who devoted a great deal of time and effort to this undertaking. In addition to all this lighting there was a profusion of decorations. Plus a genial snowman who occupied a corner of the floor.

To further enhance this night club illusion a floor show featuring the Cream Puffs from Dry Hole, Nevada was an added attraction. This remarkable quartet gave a brief floor show that consisted of both comedy and singing was very interesting and

refreshing with an honest attempt at the original. The members of the quartet were Joe Kantor, Ed Charchak, Bob Psyhk, and Larry Sphick. The entertainment was rounded off with Jack Spider and his five piece band that played throughout the evening.

The members who donated their time and effort to making a success of this project were Joan Moschuk, Ed Charchak, Kay Bashutsky, Joe Kantor, Helen Shutka, John Kish, Al Korchinsk and the writer of this article.

By Emil Hutnan

IS MARRIAGE MADE IN HEAVEN?

It is said with a smile that marriage is made in heaven. Yet the statement is literal truth for marriage is of God and leads to God. Not any kind of marriage but marriage as God intends it. For he intends it to be one of the greatest blessings on earth, and for the great majority of people the greatest blessing. There is not closer union on earth than man and woman united in matrimony.

Christ declared that it takes precedence over all other life relationships. As marriage is the basis of the family, and the family the basis of the state, it is clear that marriage is not an individual concern. Man and woman are drawn together in this intimate union by the strongest impulse in their natures, sex attraction. Only this strong impulse would impel man and woman to embark upon a

new life. And that is precisely what marriage is--a new life. Not two new lives but one new life.

Man and woman by nature supplement each other. By God's law of marriage man supplies what woman needs and likewise woman supplies what man needs in the struggle that is life. The real marriage is that in which the finest qualities of man complement those of women, and woman those of man. So it is the basis of hu-

man happiness, the individual happiness of husband and wife. In the beautiful words of the ritual the church tells those who come asking her nuptial blessing: "Henceforth you will be long to each other you will be one in mind, one in heart, one in affections. And whatever sacrifices you may hereafter be required to make to preserve this common life, always make them generously. Sacrifice is usually difficult and irksome. Only love can make it easy, and perfect love can make it a joy.

Prominent U.C.Y. Member Goes to Novitate

Mr. Julian Zajac who has contributed many hours to furthering the U.C.Y. movement will journey to Mundare Alberta where he will join the Basilian Order.

Julian born some 22 years ago in Montreal, January 4th next has a life filled with many accomplishments. Upon completing Public School in 1952 he entered Cardinal Newman High School thereon embarking on a commercial course. Four years later at St. Joseph Teachers College a teaching career unveiled itself. After having com-

pleted his "B" diploma course the Montreal Catholic School Commission saw it fit that he teach at the following schools: St. Aloysius, Holy Family, and Edward Murphy.

The Rosemount Youth Club was most fortunate in having Julian as its first President when the local was founded in October 1957. Since that day the A.B. V.M. local has been served by Julian in a number of varied functions. Always an enthusiastic supporter of club activities he was Chairman of a Membership Committee, Editor of

the 'Pioneer' (Club Newspaper), delegate to the Diocesan Conventions of '59 and '60 as well as a delegate to the Rally held in Sudbury, Ontario.

On the Regionnal and Diocesan levels his suggestions have made for a careful evaluation and many a time have been put into practice. The beginnings of a Regionnal Co-ordinating Group (Montreal Conference) were due to his constant urging of the necessity and benefits of such a group upon Father Taras Harasymchuk. The esteem held

by many people of this man's sincerity, integrity and perseverance was demonstrated by the delegates who unanimously elected him Vice-President of the Diocesan Executive at the Convention held in Toronto Thanksgiving Weekend.

Possessing such a fine record in the labor of the U.C.Y. Julian enters the Holy Priesthood with intentions of enhancing the U.C.Y. movement throughout Canada upon elevation to this Most Sacred Vow.

BOY'S RETREATS

ALBERTA

Well, boys will you fill the retreat house at St. Albert on the week-end of May 26-28? I am sure any who have ever attended a retreat before will only be to glad to go again. I am sure you can recall just what it means to an individual following the completion of a retreat, but I's say this - you will never regret it.

A lot of people say - well, I will be busy that weekend. Will you be that busy that you cannot even offer one week-end to God?

It reminds me of my retreat

AT ST. ALBERT,

an incidence to us that really happened. People were being urged to attend a retreat but one man said he was much too busy on the farm now and would make the next retreat. Not too long afterwards this man and all his family except two children were killed in a train accident by Tofield. Father pointed out to us that it was best to use the opportunity of attending a retreat since none of us really know whether we will be here for the next one.

I am sure that all the young

men will consider seriously about this retreat and may God bless you.

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A VOICE FROM MOUNT MARY

We are very grateful to Miss Trakalo for inviting us to submit an article concerning our school to the U.C.Y. Magazine. Since this is our first article to your paper, we deem it necessary to introduce ourselves. Mount Mary Immaculate Academy, a residential and day school, conducted by the Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate is tucked away in idyllic solitude, among rolling hills and stately evergreens, six miles west of Hamilton in the historic village of Ancaster. Our majestic campus consisting of 106 acres is beautifully landscaped - broad lawns, groves of regal pines, winding paths and drives give it the freedom and healthfulness of country life.

The academy building in modern Georgian style of architecture was built in 1953. Since that year with its 29 students our academy has grown much and taken her rightful

place in the world of education. This year we have 100 students in residence and 68 day students. Are we crowded! Just come and see!

I came to Mount Mary in the old days when the programme included Grade 8 and this June I hope to Graduate after a five-year sojourn at this beloved school which has become my second home.

I have often been asked what we do besides study at the academy. To answer this question I shall list a few of our many extra-curricular activities which should give you a glimpse into our varied and well planned life. The Sisters with the help of the Student Council make sure that we are profitably occupied.

Sports play an important role in the daily life of a Marionette....We possess a renowned

volley ball team which brings laurels to our school, although we admit that we are only second best in basket ball. Badminton and table tennis are a favorite with the most delicate but some of us have attempted even football. Our school of music is one of our proud possessions. For any formal occasion such as Christmas, a Sister's Feast Day, or Graduation, we are always confident that our choristers will add that extra touch of charm and finesse. In connection with music there are our escapades with drama. At Mt. Mary there is a programme for every occasion.

Our contact with the outside world is not neglected.....our parlours are crowded with our visitors on Sunday afternoons, and for those who live nearby there is a visit home every two weeks (if their academic status is satisfactory). I must not forget our two big socials--the Valentine dance and the Graduation Prom.

Along with this wholesome recreation there prevails at Mt. Mary a spiritual atmosphere.

One soon learns to put things in their right perspective. By beginning and ending each day in the chapel the students learn the joy of living close to their Maker--sharing with Him the joys and sorrows of this life.

It is the aim of the school to develop the individual personality of its students and to equip them to take their place in the world as intelligent Catholic and cultured women, aware of their dignity and responsibility in whatever vocation or occupation they choose.

Mt. Mary is proud of its 138 Graduates. Today they may be found in seven universities, four nursing schools, and three Teachers Colleges. Those who have discontinued formal education are successfully employed and many have entered the matrimonial state and are now raising future students of Mt. Mary. Seven of our students have joined the ranks of the Sisters Servants and hope to continue the wonderful work of the Sisters.

This is only a glimpse into the life of a Mt. Mary student.

As my fifth year is drawing to a close I am more and more grateful to my parents for providing me with the opportunity of calling myself a Mt. Mary Graduate.

Eugenia Presizniai

Pre-Marriage Courses started

Anybody taking that fatal step in the near future? Well, if you are around Edmonton you can really prepare for it. This is open to any young couples contemplating marriage in the near future.

Father Greschuk, who is the Spiritual Director of the Edmonton Diocesan and therefore well aware of youth and their problems is well qualified to impart his knowledge to these young couples.

The first course contained eleven lectures and Father sincerely hopes that these will help the young people to really think about their future mates and really concentrate on making it a good Catholic marriage.

May we congratulate Father Greschuk on undertaking this important task as well as the couples who are so interested in making their marriage a success.

Anybody interested for further information please contact Father Greschuk at St. Josaphat's Cathedral, 9648 - 108 Ave., or phone GA2-3181.

Edmonton Diocesan Opens new local

Holden UCY was officially opened on March 17, 1961. The Edmonton Diocesan Executive motored down with other UCY members to welcome Holden UCY within the organization. In fact, our president, Walter Kmet, made his first trip in his new car which he was so lucky to win in a car bingo a couple of nights before.

The evening began with a prayer and then an outline was presented of the UCY constitution with suggestions on as to how to run the meetings. Ideas and suggestions were given on topics and activities this club could do in the future.

A delicious lunch was served to all at the completion of the evening. The members also enjoyed viewing the beautiful church in Holden.

Walter Kmet, president of the Edmonton Diocesan also said a few words and presented to the members some of the future activities that the Diocesan executive were planning.

A lunch ended the evening which was indeed enjoyable--we certainly did enjoy visiting your club.

An organization meeting of the U.C.Y. was held in the Holden Holy Ghost Church basement, March 24. An executive

was chosen on the following Sunday.

President: Eddy Faryna
Vice Pres: Ernest Howrish
Secretary: Steffania Komarnisky

Treasurer: Susie Komarnisky

Social Convenor: Shirley Po-oke

Social Committee: Vivian Ogrodnick, Fran Zigolyk, Kenn, Josey

Press Correspondent: Jane Kachman

The U.C.Y. had a bake sale which was very successful. Our projects in May is a Dance and Mothers Day Dinner.

Jane Kachman
Press Correspondent

HOW DO YOU RATE AS A SPEAKER

We hope this article will be of some help to our youth. Some of you hold executive positions within your clubs some probably hold some executive positions on other clubs and perhaps some day will hold some even in your business.

This is an extremely talkative world in which we live and work. On every hand, we encounter discussions, arguments pro and con, speech presentations for one purpose or another.

There are really only a few fundamental rules or principles that you must acquire, and they will help you develop into a much better speaker.

Six Primary Steps in Preparing a speech.

First Step. Write down the subject, idea, or theme of your talk. Then ask yourself the following questions: What is my purpose in making this talk is it to demonstrate, instruct, entertain, inspire, or sell?

Now that you know the purpose of your talk, the first thought that comes to mind after you restate your theme will have some bearing on it. Jot it down. Continue in this manner, and you will find that within a few minutes you will have thought of 12&20 random ideas that are unrelated, except for their common bearing on your stated theme. Jotting down an irrelevant thought may cause your mind to work harder and bring out a heretofore deeply buried idea that will be one of your own. You see, the harder you can make your mind work,

the deeper it will work in digging up new ideas.

Second Step. Go through your list and check the items you consider best.

Third Step. Make a speech outline which is simply a rough chart of ideas, set down in logical systematic formation. Here is a tentative outline:

1. Something is wrong.
2. This is the trouble.
3. Suggested remedy.
4. Plan or appeal for action.

Fourth Step. Pick from your choice items those that belong in each subdivision. Within the subdivision, arrange the items on this principle: proceed from the least interesting to the most important. Thus, you can drop the ideas that seem weak, and select those that have compelling interest.

Fifth Step. Start the speech with one of your best attention-getting ideas; make your audience sit up at once and take notice. Then into the meat of your speech -- the filling of

the sandwich. Here are the the sandwich. Here are the most commonly used methods for gaining immediate attention:

1. Arouse curiosity with a good strong question.
2. Tell a human-interest story that's pertinent - that makes a point.
3. Display an exhibit or chart.
4. Demonstrate a feature.
5. Ask a question or a series of questions.
6. Use good quotations.
7. Give startling, shocking facts.

Sixth Step. Just as you must gain attention with the very first word spoken, you must have a polished, well-worded, effective closing or climax. Here are some of the best methods:

1. Restate your main points as a summary.
2. Make action compulsory urgent.... "do it now".
3. Pay a sincere compliment.
4. End with a sincere or humorous story that knits your theme together.
5. Use a good strong quotation.

Edmonton Diocesan Attends Meeting

Well, we were out again and this time to visit Round Hill. Holden UCY was also present at this meeting and the entire evening was very successful.

An introduction of all the members were given and then we all observed while Round Hill held their meeting.

Father Greschuk, Spiritual Director of Edmonton Diocesan, also spoke with encouragement to the clubs. He suggested the various things the clubs could have for the spiritual part of the evening. Father stressed how important the spiritual director played in the correct function of a club and showed what a tremendous assistance he can provide for the members.

Father stated to us all that there was a tremendous shortage of young people entering the religious life and here he encouraged anybody who was interested to get in contact with someone or even he would be most happy to be helpful. He also asked all our prayers for this important need.

St. Josaphat's Jr. U.C.Y.

St. Josaphat's Jr. U.C.Y. of Edmonton, Alberta, are very proud of the work the new executive have been doing. To the present date we have 30 paid up members; which attend our meetings every second Sunday, under the capable leadership of our President Wally Snihurowich and under the guidance of our Spiritual Director: Fr. M. Greschuk.

The first successful social event of the year was a hay ride on Oct 29/1960 which was followed by a wiener roast.

On February 11 we held a pre-lentendance with the theme Valen-teen Hop. The church auditorium was decorated with cotton snow balls, hearts and cupids. Music was sponsored by Jack Spider and his band, and I'm sure all those who attended had a wonderful time.

Good co-operation in this club is shown. However, with a little more interest and help the executive of St. Josaphat's Jr. U.C.Y. may obtain courage

and perserverance to keep working harder thus making the 60-61 year a very memorable, progressive and successful one.

Press Correspondant
Amelia Warova

Historical Survey of Ukraine

Ukraine is a large country of some 47,000,000 people. It is bounded by the river Pripet on the North, by the Carpathian Mountains on the West and by the river Don on the East.

The country, often called "the granary of Europe," is very important industrially and agriculturally. It contains rich black soil and produces wheat and other grains in abundance. Its mineral resources include coal, iron and manganese. The electrical power on the river Dnieper is one of the largest of its kind in Europe.

Ukraine is a large country with an area of some 220,000 square miles, even with its present boundaries cut down by Moscow. Across it flow such great rivers, as Dnieper, Dnie-

ster, Don, making it a natural highway between East and West, and securing by its fertile soil and mild climate a prosperous and hardy people who are not afraid of physical labour.

Kiev is the capital of Ukraine. The Trident is its national emblem and the Yellow-Blue colors are its banners.

The main cities are Khar'kiv, Luiv, Poltava, Sebastopol, Odessa, Stanislaviv, Ternopil, Chernyhiv, Uzhorod, Cerniuci, Dnipropetrowski, Katerynosla, etc.

The most illustrious Ukrainian Princes since 862 were: Rurek, Oleh, Ihor, Sviatoslav, Saint Volodymyr, Yaroslav the Wise, who composed the first code of laws known as "Ruska Pravda" in 1020, Iziaslav, Yaroslav Osmomysl, Roman the Great, Volodymyr Momamach, Daniel, Leo.....

The early Ukraine known as Rus under such valient warlike princes as Ihor, Sviatoslav, Volodymyr, Yaroslav, was respected throughout Europe for two centuries. Its clever rulers represented cul-

ture and civilization. Kings and emperors of the West were proud and happy to be connected by ties of marriage to them, who excelled in culture, wealth and trade.

Unfortunately the Ukrainian state had no natural protective boundaries against the highly mobile and atrocious nomads from Asia, as Pechenihi, Polovci, Tartars and Turks.

Besides continual in roads of the Asiatic hordes, the internal contentions and civil wars among the successors of Yaroslav the Wise exhausted the country and weakened it against outside aggression, although it was a bulwark of Christian civilization for a long time. Were it not for Ukraine the Asiatic hordes would have occupied the whole of Europe on many occasions, but they were withheld by the valiant armies of the ancient Rus-Ukraine, which can justly be called the "bulwark of Christian civilization in the East of Europe."

So the once powerful Ukrainian State came to ruin and was conquered by the warlike rulers

HAVE YOU MOVED?

NAME:.....

OLD ADDRESS:.....

NEW ADDRESS:.....

of Lithuania and Poland. Th-
rough the union of Lublin in
1569, when the three states,
Ukraine, Poland and Lithuania
were supposed to form one con-
federation, at the head of which
was a common king residing in
Warsaw, Ukraine lost the rest
of its independence, becoming
a Polish colony. Polish land-
lords came to settle in Ukraine,
mistreating the people and per-

secuting their religion. Natur-
ally this treatment did not fail
to react upon the Ukrainian
population.

More of Ukraine history in
the next issue.

From: "Ukrainian Catholics
by Rev. Michael Schudlo,
C.Ss.R.